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Anarchy and the Law

It is fitting and proper that the law in all its dignity and majesty should be "One of my custom applied to the case of Czolgosz, the aswe long if he had to seein of the late President, William othes now, took a McKinley. As Lord Byron has aptly alined pantaloons, put it :

He should perish by the law."

nake the purchase u ut in. That was is aid he never heard In striking down President McKinley ut I insisted. He Ozolgoen inspired with zeal for the pantaloons apart—u mearchical orest, atruck at the law. As a private citizen William McKinley attracted no sassedh's degger or bullet, to take the pantalo but as the chief upholder of the Constiand got judgment, a tution of the Daited States the law of speak to me for over the land. He become the target for the pass the house last minguides the hatred and the dishis grand hildren in bolical pictures of the anarchists. If suppose he would he manage the best of their righteous reminded him of the local matter had selzed upon the assaswore lined pantaloo de when he fired the fatal shots and

man who didn't we seem, every anerchist in the country Camden go South. He has been shocked pantaloons was no would have pointed to the act as an beyond expression by the tragic fate of dressed, and that Illustrative exemplification that we are the President, who was his personal all anarchists, that when occasion re-DISCOVERY (quires we have no heeltation in trampling down and breaking through the law-This Name Perpetu, ful barriers with which we have our- it may savor of discourtesy to entertain Ches which we boast so proudly. Fortuantely for the law and the people the

It was 127 years wile anarchist cannot triumphantly gust since Joseph soint the finger of soorn at any popular ticated air. Schee outbreak of disrespect for the majesty it about the same of the law, and the dignity of the law air; while Condorc will be further exemplified in a fair trial

than either, sugges to the assessin. voisier named it ox; The most slarming feature of this sad acid maker-and in and deplorable affair is the striking feature of the State campaign that is nated an error, say illustration of the less that free institu-It is not oxygen, there, will and religious liberty, are not scids, but hydroge the complete panades for social disconcause it helps to tent in that full degree that the foundearly chemists we ess of this republic anticipated. Some of us have perhaps emiled at the dread the designations; I evisced by European sovereigns and hydrogen is a const governments, and have suggested as a What's in a name | semedy a change in form of governchemical misrepres ment by the adoption of our exemplary

ley little knew hor free institutions. range of the eleme The American people were suddenly Oxygen forms one-towatened from their dream of fascled phere, eight-ninths safety on the afternoon of Beptember 6 and, taking altoget when they were brought face to face the materials of the swill fact that anarchy's band basis of all the of was against the law, whether it be re- \$94.25. the world, so oxy; presented by the Czar of all the Rusof life and combus sies or the President of the United living energies. States. We know now that our Chief Executive, like all other rulers, is an ob-MARKED SAL ject of the venomous fange of anarchy, and the lawmakers must take cogni-Spawning G sance of that fact and act accordingly. Fourt Anarchy is against the law wherever

A. C. Little, sta beavily on the anarchist.

_ law exists. The law must lay its hand

er, is commencing Empire Theatre. scientific experime ing the last four "One of the Bravest" is the attracject of ascertainii tive title of a three-act comedy drama of young salmon which plays an engagement in the week fourth year to grounds. He has sewark. The play is the work of a fish tails from ti promisent New York criminal lawyer, fishermen which E. E. Price. It is crowded with sensaplaced upon then tional scenescot violence, crime, heroism were set loose at and courage. Mr. Charles McCarthy. ery. These fish who enacts the principal role, that of Calmon caught in Larry Howard, the fireman, has fore four years deplayed the part over three thousand times. He, together with William Cronin, appeared in the initial produconly every fourt tion sixteen years ago, and for the past The fact that 1 six years has been touring Europe, the Columbia ri presenting the play in all the principal pectedly large teltles of England, Iceland, Scotland and

the great numbs marked enthuslasm. by the Washing In the great-fire scene, depicting the streams tributal burning of a house in the crowded East been established Bide quarter of New York city are direct returns it shown the various appliances used by mentioned. No motion was made to the New York Fire Department in the carry the case higher. saving of life. When in Paris last year Tall Telegra Mr. McCarthy gave a performance spec-Beaumont. To tally for the fire chiefs of the principal poles in the Un cities of France, and so impressed were are 150 feet abother with the methods of the American were erected offreman, that a number have adopted

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The city of Orange was visited by a

disastrous conflagration on Friday night

of last week in which \$15,000 worth of

property was destroyed. The water

supply of the city was shut off at the

time and a line of hose had to be run as

far as the East Orange line for water.

At 10,36 o'clock an slarm was turned

in from fire signal box 36, at the corner

of Cone and Hurltut Streets, which

proved to be for a fire in the planing

mill of J. K. Romine & Sons. The fire

department arrived and was found to be

utterly crippled for lack of water, the

main having broken. Carelessness on

the part of a gang of laborers in the em-

ploy of a contractor who is doing work

for the Lackswanns Ballroad at Wyo-

ming resulted in the cutting off of the

water supply about 4 o'clock Friday

afternoon, creating great inconvenience

to the residents and exposing the city

The railroad company is straightening

a curve at Wyoming at a point about 300

feet east of the station, and in order to

do this workmen have been levelling off

the embarkment, prior to moving the

track fifty feet south. A boulder,

weighing perhaps two tons, was in the

way, lying partly buried, directly over

the sixteen-inch main of the Orange

water plant, which there follows the

railroad track on its way from the reservoir. The workmen excavated

around the huge rock and then slung

chains around it, attached a team of

borses, and started to roll it out of the

bole. When the boulder was nearly at

slipped and the beavy stone crashed down upon the water pipe, splitting a

twelve-foot section from one end to the

other. In a moment the surrounding

land was flooded and the pressure in

HEADQUARTERS

Republican County Committee

Of Essex County.

REPUBLICAN ENROLLMENT, PRI-

MARIES AND CONVENTIONS.

Election Districts of the County

to Meet for Enrollment

MONDAY, THE SIXTERNATH DAY OF

SEPTEMBER, 1901.

FROM 3 TO 9 P. M.

Monday, the Twenty-third Day

in the same places as hereinbelow designated,

and then and there to elect under the rules for the government of Republican Primaries, dele-

gates as follows:

First—Delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Taylor Opera House, in the City of Trenton, Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of September, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Covernor.

Convention, to be held at Krueger Auditorium.
Belmont Avenue, in the City of Newark, on
Monday, the thirlieth day of September, 1901,
at 8 o'clock P. M., to nominate eleven candidates for members of the General Assembly.
Third—Delegates to the Republican City Convention of the City of Newark, to be held at

Republican headquarters, corner of Haisey and Academy Streets, in the City of Newark, on Tuesday, the first day of October, 1901, at 8 o'clock P. M., to nominate a candidate for mem

ber of the Board of Street and Water Commis-sioners and a candidate for Trustee of the

Fourth-Defegates to the several Ward Con-

ventions, to be held on Wednesday, October second, 1991, at 8 o'clock P. M., in such places as shall be designated by the respective Ward Executive Committees, to commute for each Ward one Alderman, one Commissioner of Pub-

He Schools one Constable, and one Justice of the Peace where vacancies exist

Fifth—To elect from each election district one member and in townships having only one election district two members of the Republi-can County Committee to serve for two years.

The number of delegates to which each district is estitled are as herein set torth.

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First District, Passale Hall, Main Street, 1

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Much concern is manifested in State political circles with regard to the physical condition of Senator Sewell. Numerous contradictory reports are circulated in the course of each week relative to the Senator's health. Doubtless some exaggerations have been indulged in about the Senator's real condition, but nevertheless it is apparent that he is far from well. A report from Cape May, where he has been staying since his return from Europe, says:

"That he is slowly recovering and regaining vigor is very certain. Callers at his cottage are treated with the utmost courtesy, and the Senator welcomes all to his presence whom there is necessity for seeing, but precautions are taken to protect him from unnecessary annoyance. He sits upon the plazza daily for many hours, enjoying the air and frequently solacing himself with a cigar.

"The General has been discussing with his family the selection of some Bouthern recort to which he will go before the severe autumn storms reach here, but no particular place has been determined on yet. He will probably leave here in them in shape. I rempled his life out under the foot of a few days, and after a short stay in friend."

The Senator's condition is not without its political significance, and while political effects of his death, yet the cirhas a legitimate bearing on the political contest now at hand.

election for Governor this year will in plight. all probability carry the legislative ticket and have a majority in a joint session of the Legislature. It is this fraught with serious importance. Since New Jersey entered the political category of Republican States, an unusual share of national honors has been conferred on Jerseymen. The State has gained in prestige, and it appears as if the State's best interests were identified with a continuance of its present political affiliations, and as a factor in this policy Senstor Sewell's physical condition is a matter of much concern.

Won Kie Suit,

Decision was rendered Monday afternoon in the Second District Court in the case of John G. Anderson of East Orange against the Orange and Passalo Valley Ballway Company for the plaintiff. The amount of the judgment was

The suit was brought by Mr. Anderson as the result of an accident which occurred at 8:30 o'clock on the night of January 26 last, and was for damage done to his horses and carriage. The plaintiff, who is a liveryman, had been engaged to drive a party from East Orange to Montclair, Mr. Anderson and Amzi Dodd, President of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, occupled the front seat of the carriage, while inside were Mrs. Amzi Dodd, Mr. and

Mrs. Curens, and Mr. and Mrs. Venning. His report comprises maps of the sewer They had proceeded as far as the unction of Brighton Avenue and Dodd Street, at which point it was necessary to cross the trolley tracks. According to the evidence of the plaintiff's witnesses they carefully observed, but saw no When directly on the tracks, however, it is said, a car came along at terrific speed and struck the wagon. All were severely shaken and the wagon horses damaged. None of the persons in the carriage claimed anything from the trolley company, and Mr. Anderson asked for damages on account

of lajury to his property only. The company asked for a non-suit on the ground, first, that it had not been shown that either the motorman or conductor had been guilty of not exercising proper care, and, secondly, that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence. Judge Lintott ruled against the motion, however, and although the motorman gave evidence to show that he had not seen the wagon until too close to avoid a collision, and had done all in his power to prevent it, the jury awarded the amount of damage

Church Gulld Officers.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church on Monday afternoon these officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. A. White; First Vice-President, Mrs. A. Douglas Miller; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Talbot Root; Secretary, Mrs. Samuel King; Assis- give all the engineering facts that are tant Secretary, Mrs. George B. Hulsart; ably make the passage of the necessary Treasurer, Miss Van Bokkelen; Assist- laws a comparatively easy matter, as an Mrs. Richard V. Croker, Mrs. Gertrude Marr, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. C. H. Johnson and Mrs. Reuben N. Dodd.

Damage by Flood

The Passalo River, which is a very sluggish stream, at least between Chatham and Little Falls, has been over ite banks several times during the spring and summer seasons of the present year. In early spring, when the floods were over the meadows, little harm was done the grasses on the low meadows except by the carp, which rooted up small sections of sod near the river channel. When this flood subsided, a vigorous growth of the low meadow varieties of grasses followed. The meadows promised a large and profitable yield.

The few owners who were able to gather the hay from their holdings in early July found the product of good quality. The lowlands were then comparatively dry, and the outlook of profit from this source was regarded as exceptionally satisfactory.

Then followed the rains of July and August, which not only made the lowland roads impassable, but the meadows of strongest growth were submerged. The water remained on the low bottoms

The ruin left behind it may be seen by visiting the Betfield, the Little and Great Piece meadows, The grass, slimed, black and offensive in its odors, is flattened out over the surface, and is not worth the gathering except for mulch purposes.

Its substance has been snaked out, and Passaic water with all sorts of the top of the excavation the chain cumstances are such that the subject purposes. The odors from these lowlands are most offensive, and fifteen thousands acres of land lately lifted The political party that carries the from out the floods are in frightful

> The pecuniary loss cannot be accurately estimated. Dr. Callaban's farmer reports the loss of nearly 300 tons of hay, which has been sold heretofore at the rate of \$15 per too. This is but an instance of loss, of which there the ? many in all the sections of the over-

The loses to the lewlands during any one of the past five decades would suffice to complete Dr. George H. Cook's scheme of drainage. The work must be done and will eventually be done. Expedition should now be the order of circumstance and demand.

The loss, however, is not confined to this season, for better meadow grasses submergence, and in their stead course water plants will appear and vitiate next year's crop.—Chidwell News.

Passaie Valley Sewer.

City Surveyor Adam of Newark bas ust completed and turned over to James Owen, the engineer for this district, the facts and figures in regard to Newark's sewerage, for the work of the State Sewerage Commission in planning the purification of the Passale Biver. The State Commission requested the Board of Works of Newark to furnish the statistics, and the board, after consultation with Engineer Adam, directed him to proceed with the task, end of the city levels, measurements of the sewage flow, and numerous other facts and figures all carefully worked out. Much of this data was in the possession of the department, but had not been collated, and some required measurements and surveys involving considerable work and original investi-

Engineer Owen has charge of the sewerage plans for the relief of the Passalc River from Believille down to he bay, including Kearny and Harrison and the Essex towns, and he has had a number of men employed. The Passafe work above Belleville is being looked after by Engineers Wiee, Watson and Ferguson, and the city authorities there are also co-operating.

The plane will embrace estimates of cost as well as engineering details, and with the lude several different methods. As heretofore stated, the reports of the district engineers will be submitted to other expert engineers for consideration and report, and the State Commission will present all the results to the Governor and Legislature. The reports promise to be very elaborate and thorough. The work is being prosecuted by means of the appropriation made to the Commission from the Governor's emergency fund" and by taking a part of the Commission's annual appropriation, which is used for its general work and which will this year be conducted-without financial aid.

The work in regard to the Passale Third Ward, Second District, Wm. Tin-River by the State Commission will necessary for legislation, and will probwhich will have to pay the cost of the work will then be practicable.

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